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REDS TREATING GERMANS WELL

Canadian Press Correspondent | It is a "stable military govern-

adian Press correspondent, visit- moral is not good and one of the

is impressed with the "reason- of young conscripts now out of

able treatment" the Germans the Army who have no training

Army and the Soviet authorities. for civilian life.

ment" which the Germans are

ing Russian-occupied Germany, difficulties is the large number the United Nations Organiza-

Speaks Faverably of Deal

DRESDEN-Ross Munro, Can-

Importance of Dispute Being

Negotiations for 1946 agree-

Settled is Emphasized

don of the union states.

The main points of difference

between the proposed 1946

agreements and 1945 agreement

are equalization of wage rates

and conditions for all fishwork-

ers on the Prince Rupert water

front and union shop. Union

Business Agent Alex Gordon

states: "These negotiations are

of great importance to the citi-

zens of Prince Rupert since.

should any major dispute take

place, it would have a profound

effect upon Prince Rupert busi-

a complete picture of all that has

so far transpired between the

always been under the rates paid

at other plants on the water-

front. The agreement negotiated

with B. C. Packers Ltd. last year

reduced this differential to a

great extent. Differences still

remained, however, and it was a

prime concern of the union in

the recent negotiations to re-

move the remaining differences.

The attitude of B. C. Packers

Ltd. on the question of equaliza-

tion is unknown to the unions

since the company has refused

to consider wage scales until the

controversial questions is stated.

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Temperature

companies and the union."

They Are Getting

PRICE FIVE CENTS

lo United States Congress

TEHERAN - The Premier of

Iran resigned today, announcing

that he had been unable to

sia. Meanwhile statesmen in

London stated that the fate of

tion might well depend upon the

success or failure that might be

achieved in dealing with the

Russian Iranian dispute.

RUSSIA-IRAN

coming to realize they need not reach any satisfactory conclu-

fear. However, general civilian sion in negotiations with Rus-

IN SPOTLIGHT

TAXI

DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

President Truman's Message Popular Vessels Still Ge

S. S. CATALA

UE BABY

fant With Rare Heart Condition Sent to Specialists

ORONTO () - Two women a baby were among the pasers aboard a westbound rain pulling out of Toronto over week-end. The two-year-old clutched a big doll and it. The woman—her mother an aunt-were clutching a ew hope. The baby was Gail chell—the so-called "Blue ". of Long Branch, a Torsuburb. They are heading Baltimore where it is hoped ialists at John Hopkins will ble to prolong her life with licate heart operation. The suffers from an ailmen h has turned her body blue nds and neighbors contribut part of the funds for the and the R.C.A.F. Benevo-Fund made up the balance. girl's father—an R.C.A.F. -was killed over Germany.

600,000 Strikers-

dustrial Tie-up In United ates to Have Serious Effect

ASHINGTON (P) - Virtually entire steel industry in the ed States was closed down y by the start of a crippling te by C.I.O. steel workers. A ernment official in Washingestimates that many United es plants have only fifteen reserve of steel and at the of that time will have to end operations. An estied 750,000 workers are afd by the steel walkout ging the total of American kers idle through strikes to roximately 1.600,000.

DREA HAVING ORE RIOTING

COUL, Korea (P) — American ary authorities in Korea investigating rioting in that bled nation. A day and night loting left two Koreans dead many injured.

-ORDINATION TH SCIENCE

Department Is Being Set by Federal Government

TTAWA (- The Defence rtment has disclosed the ion of a new department is designed to bring about scientific co-operation bethe three armed services Canadian industry.

department will be called esearch and Development and its director-general Gaulle. chirty-six-year-old Colonel id Solandt of Toronto, el Solandt will serve in a an capacity. He was formscientific advisor to Lord Mountbatten—the Southsia commander.

Bulletins

PALESTINE RESTLESS

JERUSALEM-It is estimated that there are at least 10 casualties in coastal rioting in Palestine Sunday night. The Sunday outbreaks followed disturbances in Jerusalem Saturday night in which at least three persons were killed.

PREPARE FOR MONTY

OTTAWA- Preparations for the visit of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery to Canada early this autumn will be checked by Montgomery's former aide in Northwest Europe, Lieut.-Col. Trumbell Warren. O.B.E., M.I.D., of Hamilton. Cel. Trumbell is expected to make the itinerary conform to the field marshal's meticulous

WOULDN'T RETRACT

MADRID-A British correspondent in Spain has left the country rather than say a series of stories he wrote were untrue. The correspondent is Ferreira De Sa who works for the London News Chronicle. De Sa was ordered by Madrid to leave the country or declare that stories he wrote on Republican guerilla activities in Spain were untrue. The correspondent instead left Madrid just five hours before the deadline.

HUNGARY REPUBLIC

BUDAPEST-Hungary is going to follow YugoSlavia and Albania in declaring itself a republic. This has been announced in Budapest.

NEW DUTCH GOV'T

AMSTERDAM-it has been disclosed that Dutch Premier Schermerhorn is going to form a new government, the first Laber administration the Dutch have ever had.

CANADA AND RUSSIA EDMONTON - A Canadian author, Raymond Arthur Davies, declared in an Edmonton address that Canada is ranked highly by Soviet Kussia, Davies urges the Dominion to seek trade with Russia, declaring that the Soviet Union offers a potential market of 200,000,000 to this country. The author points out that in the first 40 years of this century, poor third. Canadian trade with Russia has amounted to only

CRISIS IN FRANCE

\$70,000,000.

PARIS-There is a new political crisis in France over the organization of the Army. The cabinet is expected to resign within 24 hours. President De Gaulle has resigned already. The Communist party today launched a drive to name a Communist as successor to De

WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH ter Noble was frozen to death when she became stranded in down.

BIG STRIKE STARTS

of the wheels of reconversion.

JERUSALEM-New disorders have broken out here and two British officers and one Jew were killed. Military reinforcements have arrived. There was an explosion in a power plant.

HALIFAX-More than 16,000 Canadian veterans will arrive this week from overseas. The Mauretania is due today with 6,000, the Lady Rodney Wednesday with 500 and the Isle de France later in the week with 10,000.

TEMPERANCE ACT UPHELD TORONTO - The Toronto Star says the Canada Temperance Act has been upheld by the Privy Council in London. The province of Ontario had appealed because it believed temperance laws should come under provincial jurisdiction.

RESTAURANTS WARNED OTTAWA - The Wartime Prices and Trade Board warned restaurants today against serving meat on Tuesdays and

Voting in Many Years

BERLIN-The Left Wing Social Democrat Party won a three to two victory in the first free election held in years in Germany. Christian Democrats were second and the Communists a

DEGAULLE-

May Head Opposition Following Resignation as President

DeGaulle's resignation has brought forth a wave of speculation on his future role in French politics. The BBC says he intends to retire from public life. However, another dispatch declared that the former Fighting HARRISON. Ont .- Mrs. Les- French leader may become head of the slightly left of centre

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NEW YORK - The biggest strike in the history of the United States started at midnight last night when 700,000 steelworkers of the C. I. O. went out. There is no immediate indication that the government will take over the industry. The strike will lead to a drastic curtailment of production and a slowing up

PALESTINE TROUBLE

MORE CANUCKS HOME

- NEWSPAPERMAN DIES KAMLOOPS-Capt. Alexander Russell, veteran newspaperman, for years with the Vancouver Sun, is dead here.

Fridays under any conditions.

Germany Has Its First Free

WHAT NEXT?

PARIS-In France, General that similar attitudes displayed "Movement Republican Popu- Maximum her car after it had broken laire" and form an opposition Minimum the government. Rainfall

TAKE OVER JAP PLANTS

Sweeping Directive Issued By Allied Headquarters

S. S. CARDENA

These two popular coastal liners of Union Steamships Ltd. are now twenty years old but

they are still going strong. Possibility is that one or both of them may go off the Vancouver-

Prince Rupert route and be placed on southern runs after the Castle class corvettes, which

the company has purchased, are reconverted at a cost of \$1,000,000 for coastal passenger

and freight service. There is still plenty of service left, however, in both Catala and Cardena.

TOKYO (P) - Supreme Allied headquarters in the Pacific has issued a sweeping directive ments which began several days which means the immediate ago between the United Fisher- taking over of some four-hunmen and Allied Workers' Union, dred Japanese war plants. The and two major fish companies | move keeps the plants intact and on the Prince Rupert water- under guard for possible shipfront have come to an abrupt ment to Allied nations as reend, Business Agent Alex Gor- parations.

Get Contract For Electric Poles

TERRACE Little Haugland and Kerr have received a con-Commission with 400 cedar poles for use in electrifying the began when airpower was sucvillage. The poles will be used cessfully mixed in Canada's big chiefly for extension of the Commonwealth Air Training present power lines. With the Plan. receipt recently of 10 tons of electrical equipment which will Sir Arthur Tedder has said he soon be installed, Terrace looks hopes to see some integration ness generally. Because of this forward to real electrical ser residents of the city should have vice.

According to Mr. Gordon SOCIALISTIC wage scales at Seal Cove have

Prime Minister Attlee to Speed up Program as Parliament Opens

Minister Clement Attlee is spur- month include a referendum to ring his Labor party to put on see if the people want the monall speed toward accomplishing archy back. The suggestion was the government's five-year plan from exiled King Leopold. The plan is designed to convert Britain's ecenomic structure from that of a capitalistic to a socialistic state.

Members will return to Lonunion shop issue has been setdon Tuesday when Parliament's tled. From the union's viewpoint holiday recess is over and they this is, in effect, a refusal to are expected to voice complaints negotiate since collective bar- from their constituents against North China provinces, a week gaining is impossible unless the continued short rations of food attitude of both parties on all and clothing.

BY-PASS PICKETS the other responsible.

.27 inches office and maintenance workers. terms.

Canada May Feel Effect of Strike

TORONTO—Dominion Bridge Co. officials said today that the United States steel strike, cutting off supplies of steel goods to Canada, may result in layoffs in Canadian plants.

ARMED FORCES

Drastic Proposats On Defence Being Discussed in Ottawa

OTTAWA (P)—It has been dis- government. closed in the capital that Canadian and Empire military circles John Parker. Unemployed Assohave been discussing possible in-, ciation president. tegration of the armed forces of the Commonwealth-if not the entire United Nations. These ract to supply the B. C. Power talks have been going on apparently for some time, for they

> Marshal of the Royal Air Force of R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. personnel Air Minister Gibson goes further. He says that the R.C.A.F will carry out peacetime interchanges of personnel with the British government.

BRUSH-OFF FOR KING LEOPOLD

BRUSSELS (P) - The Belgian government has rejected a pro-LONDON - Britain's Prime posal that elections in about a

CHINA HAS SKIRMISHES

CHUNGKING (P) - Skirmishes member retiring in favor of a were reported today in five new one each year. after the truce deadline, but all appeared to be on a small GREECE HAS scale. Each side, the central gov-The union spokesman states PLANES USED TO ernment and communists, held

Sweeping Program to Promote Greater Production at Lower Cost Chief Executive's Plan

Government Expenditure Would Be Drastically Cut But Without Reduction In Taxation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—President Truman sent to Congress today a message of 2,000 words declaring that American peace policy must rest" upon justice no less than upon power" but emphasizing that the United States will refuse to sacrifice its ideals or its "vital interest" when difficulties arise among

UNEMPLOYED ARE URGED TO ORGANIZE

Declaring that unity is a powerful weapon for the unemployto persist in the struggle for "year of decision." rational policies which will assure "jobs for all."

lined the efforts of the Van-

make its voice heard by the gov-He charged that Canada's unemployment crisis is largely the product of a deliberate "sitdown" policy on the part of big business which refuses to enter

profit taxes are reduced and until a pool of cheaper labor is created by their delaying tactics. He urged the Prince Rupert STILL LOOK Unemployed Association continue constant and vigorous action to see that job-making policies are instituted by the

Chairman of the meeting was

President of Deep Sca Fishermen For Coming Year

Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union elected its 1946 Crowley, Alberta. slate of officers at a meeting in the Fishermen's Hall Sunday night. Heading the halibut men this year is Hagbert Hanson, who replaces Erling Grindstrand, 1945 president. Here are the 1946 of-

President, Hagbert Hanson. Vice-President, Joseph Kilby. Secretary - Treasurer, George Anderson. Recording Secretary, Roy

Trustee, John Synes.

Mr. Hanson, who assumed the presidency of the union yesterday, was vice-president last year while Mr. Kilby was a member of the board of trustees. -will be the next United King-Mr. Synes who was elected a dom envoy to Washington. The trustee will sit on the board with present ambassador is Lord Hali-H. Grindstrand and H. Mork. fax who has indicated his de-The board of trustees has a re- sire to return home after some. volving membership with one five years at his American post.

President Chiang Kai-Shek, killed yesterday in a renewal of east winds, becoming southwest LACKAWANNA-The Bethle- has appointed General George serious disorders between royal- gales by noon, and varying to hem Steel Co. is using aircraft | C. Marshall, President Truman's ist and E. A. M. elements. The fresh southwest late in the af-44 to land supplies inside the pick- personal envoy, as a special ad- situation is described as having ternoon. Overcast with rain, be-39 eted plant. The supplies are for visor in effecting the truce reached the proportions of civil coming showery late in after-

the United Nations. The message asked Congress to

> The document combined a report on "state of the union" and budget recommendations.

get behind a sweeping program

which the President said will

promote greater output of lower

cost goods by higher paid work-

Bulk of the requests comprise ed as well as for those who are a list of 21 major enactments employed, Maurice Rush, prov- Truman recommended vainly in incial organizer for the Labor successive messages to Congress Progressive Party, urged a meet- during his eight months in ofing of the Prince Rupert Unem- fice and many new ones which ployed Association Sunday after- the President feels necessary to noon to continue organizing and carry the country through this

Although the message estimated expenditures during the To those who gathered in the next fiscal year starting July Fishermen's Hall Mr. Rush out- 1 at nearly \$36,000,000,000, compared with \$87,000,000.000 for the couver unemployed to create a current fiscal year, Mr. Truman strong organization which can said he could not recommend further tax cuts.

The message announced that special request would be sent to Congress for approval of an agreement to loan Britain \$4,500,000,000 and suggested the loan would contribute to easing all-out production until excess the transition problem of "one of our major partners in war."

Widespread Searching For R.C.A.F. Daketa and Associated Airways Plane

VANCOUVER- R.C.A.F. officials in Vancouver say that all available aircraft in the Western Air Command are out looking for a missing R.C.A.F. Dakota last seen early Saturday morning over Cranbrook. The Air Force planes are covering 130 miles of mountainous territory between Cranbrook and

At the same time, there is still no word as to the whereabouts of an Associated Airways plane missing since Tuesday over Northern Alberta. The twinengined transport is being sought by civil planes operating out of Edmonton.

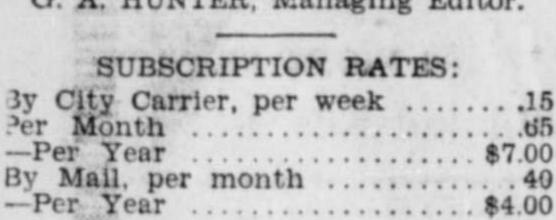
NEW ENVOY TO STATES

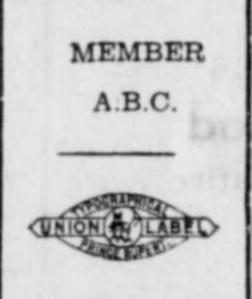
LONDON (-Circles in London once again are predicting that the British ambassador to Russia-Sir Archibald Clark Kerr Sir Archibald shortly will go to Batavia. Java, to take part in Dutch-Indonesian negotia-

Weather Forecast

tions for settling their dispute.

ATHENS-Fifty persons were Prince Rupert-Strong southnoon and evening.





(Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa).

Alaska Adds Its Voice

Ketchikan Chronicle comments on the current campaign which is under way to have the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railway compaies take immediate action to replace their depleted coastal steamship fleets so they will be in a position to meet the postwar tourist travel demands in addition to providing much needed shipbuilding work on the west coast. To help meet the situation, the Chronicle, which is itself actively fighting against proposed increases in rates which Alaska steamship lines are seeking to impose, suggests the development of airway and highway transportation facilities. Alaska capital, it hints, might build feeder lines into Prince Rupert to carry autos and railroad cars or else get the Jones Act repealed and team up with British Columbia in that venture. The Alaska paper mentions the part that the Vancouver Sun is playing in exposing the "unholy alliance" under which neither line will build or buy new ships to put on the west coast run and says that "the Prince Rupert News, sprightly daily published in our neighboring city, calls the move worse than cartels."

The Ketchikan editorial is as follows:

"British Columbia newspapers are up in arms about recent decisions affecting steamer accommodations along the west coast and into Alaska. It seems that the Prince Robert and the Prince Henry, which used to be frequent callers in Ketchikan, won't be replaced by Canadian National railways until new vessels can be built in British shipyards at somewhat lower cost than if they were manufactured in Can-

"The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways have deeided against reopening the old Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver, a well-known to urist headquarters. Worse, however, according to the Vancouver Sun, is an "unholy alliance" under which neither line will build or buy new ships to put on the west coast run. The Prince Rupert News, sprightly daily published in our neighboring city, calls the move

worse than cartels. "D. C. Coleman, president of C.P.R., came back from England the other day where he had gone to

order new ships. He found British shipyards flooded with orders and unwilling to take his for delivery at any definite date. Thus, despite the fact that war earnings and insurance funds paid in now total about \$50 millions, C.P.R. won't build any new ships in Vancouver because its construction funds are anchored in England in blocked sterling. So C.P.R. will wait a few years in hopes of getting a better deal in England but it will throw away its share of lush west coast tourist business. To The Chronicle this seems like sheer folly and lack of interest in the welfare of the area it serves.

"Canadian National, however, is

in worse shape for it has but the LENIN GREAT ancient Prince Rupert to send to LENIN GREAT Ketchikan while C.P.R. has two SOCIAL THINKER ships, the Princess Norah and the SOCIAL THINKER Princess Louise, which are not too

"The B.C. press logically charges a conspiracy against the tourist and shipbuilding industry of that progressive province on behalf of Brit- istic interpretation of modern erly gales exposed areas in afish capital and workers. Why must economic and political trends. vessels serving the province and Al- was delivered to an audience of aska be built in far-off England?

"The only alternative we can bor Progressive party provincial think of is for British Columbia to organizer, and Bruce Micklecapitalize on new airline facilities burch, local L.P.P. leader. and to build up its highways. It has twenty-second anniversary o a railroad and highway into Prince the death of N. V. Lenin, Marx-Rupert, which is a new horizon for ist thinker and "father" of the tourists to visit and now has become Russian revolution of 1917. Lenin the jumping-off point for Alaska. died January 21, 1924. But the prospect is that Alaska greatest thinkers of our cencapital will have to build feeder lines tury," Mr. Rush said that too into Prince Rupert to carry autos few people realize the impact of and railroad cars, or else will have Lenin on the history of the huto get the Jones Act repealed and werting Russia from a backward, team up with British Columbia feudal country, "the prisoncapital in that venture.

"Fortunately, when one system vanced socialized nation was of transportation breaks down or proof of the scientific nature of adopts a reactionary policy, there, his thinking.

"Lenin produced assurance are usually ways to by-pass it. The that socialism was not only a British Columbian situation is a theory, but could be a practical break for highway and airline realty. He was a social scientist transport and should send lots more and contributed greatly to that traffic overland to Prince Rupert, In embracing the principles of a situation that Alaska well may Soviet socialism, the speaker capitalize on."

For Better Living . . .

What the Prince George Citizen source of the necessary changes | erican ambassador to Chungking. says also goes for Prince Rupert:

"The town makes the successful picture, he asserted. newspaper; the newspaper makes the town.

"You can't have a successful world had "shrunk" in its con- peace." newspaper without a successful cepts of distance. From the town—and you can't exist without threat of war, he said, there is asserted, there is unemployment ern manufactured items. a sense of humor.

"One of the problems in Prince people of the world are safe too. order to assure greater profits George has been that the war years Permanent Peace cost us the balance wheel of humor Vital to World which once gave life a certain joyous plete security created by the unemployment," he declared. zest until we withdrew more and abolition of war," he said. Full scale production at the more within our tiny business orbits, becoming almost too self-centred, due to the demands made upon us.

"It is pointless to suggest a cure! for the truly self-centred.

"Readers of The Citizen may have detected a subtle change in recent months in the atmosphere evident in Prince George. Its people are becoming more social minded, leaving their business retreats to take greater part in the community life, looking more to the future and less to the past.

"That is as it should be, for life itself must be dynamic; it can never be static.

"Your newspaper desires to record the new lease on life which Prince George has taken. It is both a privilege and a responsibility to serve you.

"If, in the bustling course of events, we fail to record some phase of community activity, we are sorry. But—this oversight may be due in part to your neglect as most newspapers require the active co-operation of residents of the community.

"Janus, with two faces looking in opposite directions, missed little in what had passed and what lay before. No paper is that infallible. It requires the help of its readers if it is to serve as the window through which outsiders may glimpse the growth of Prince George and a mirror by which we may measure ourselves and our accomplishments."

Labor-Progressive Party Has Meeting on Anniversary of His Death

The oft-repeated message of socialism, coupled with a social-200 in the Oddieliows' Hall Sunday night by Maurice Rush, La-

house of nations," into an ad-

said, the Labor Progressive party is not an agent of Russia, but consisted of advanced social thinkers seeking to find a system that would eliminate the evils of capitalism.

"The Soviet system is the which will fit into the Canadian

THIS AND THAT

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GERMAN NATION

Well Known Nazi-Hater Expresses His Views

HARTHAUSEN, Germany (P)-

A well-known German Nazi-FORECAST

Fresh to strong southeasterly winds increasing to southeast. ternoon. Veering to southwest- to silence him. At Harthausen, fresh southwesterly on Tuesday. porters that nationalism was Overcast with rain today, becoming cloudy with showers tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.

hater-Count Hermann Keyserling-declares he thinks there never will be a German nation again. Count Keyserling is the sixty-five-year-old German philosopher and anti-Nazi wno thundered on against Hitler although the Nazis tried their best erly in evening. Moderate to Germany, Keyserling told refinished with Hitler.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS



it is rumored, may be sent to the American capital as a special envoy of President Chiang Kai-Shek. His position would be similar to that of General Marshall who recently became Am-

Condemning isolation in the to play around with. The exist- obtaining markets, he said, besocial and political fields, Mr. ence of the world depends on cause every country in Europe Rush declared that the modern | the establishment of permanent | is seeking manufactured goods,

no place in the world in which because the industrial leaders of "The people must demand people can be safe unless all the Canada are marking time in that the government take acand pay lower wages.

"They are deliberately creat- Labor Progressive "The only security is the com- ing a situation resulting in mass

"Peace is no longer something | present time does not depend on and China and India will be in-In the national field, Mr. Rush exhaustible consumers of west-

tion to maintain production and jobs now," he declared.

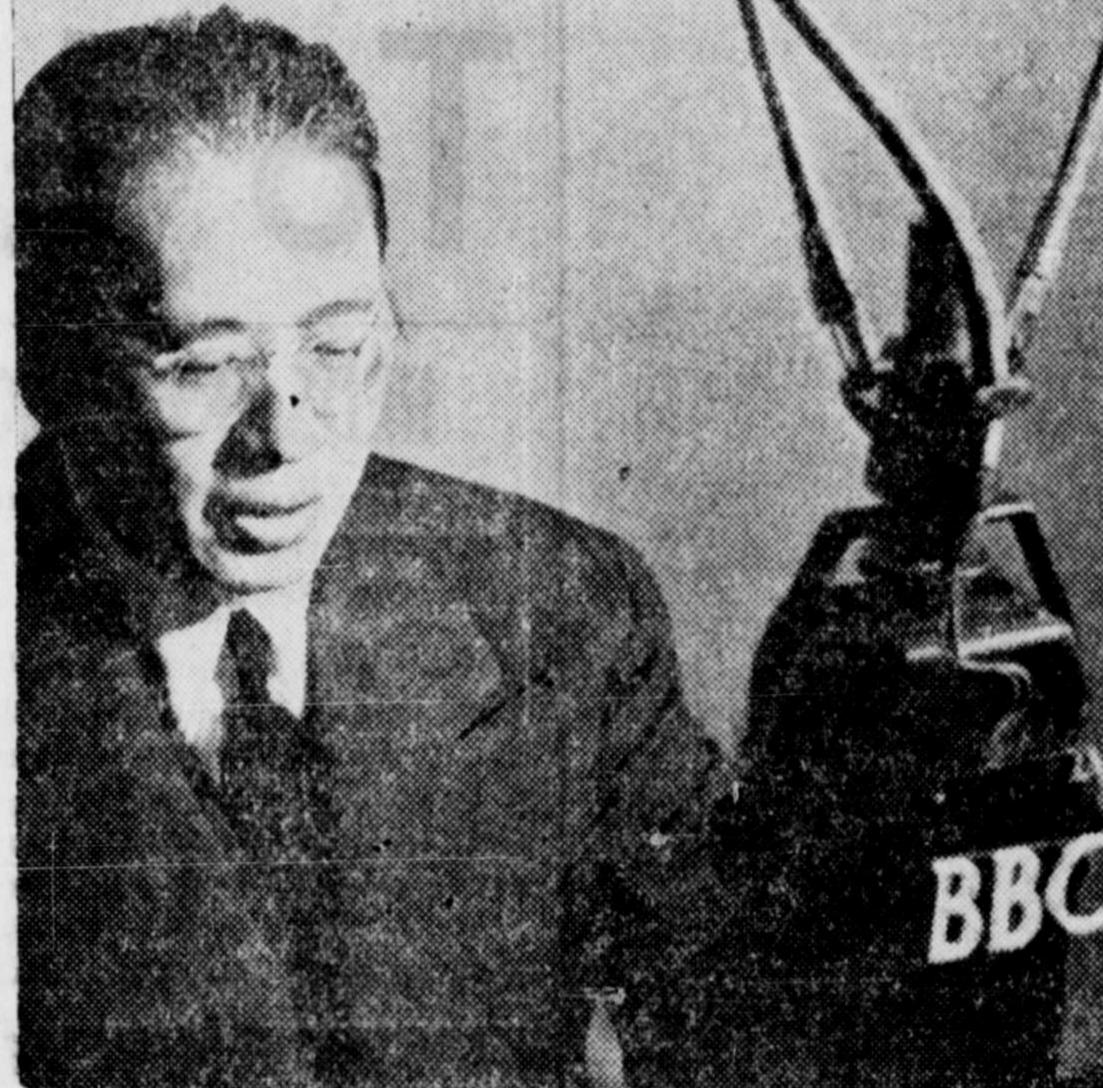
Versus C.C.F.

an assessment of the Labor Progressive party's approach to socialism as against that of the C.C.F. leadership. The L.P.P., he aid, was truly socialist while he C.C.F. was a reform party. Bruce Mickleburgh sounded the warning to the labor movement in Prince Rupert, saying that the city is in the "throes of | sharp crisis." He saw the key o development of this area as 'hydro - electric power and

A new early record for arrival rom the south was made by Union steamer Catala, Capt. Ernest Sheppard, when she arived at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Vancouver and waypoints, sailing at 11 p.m. for Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here early tomorrow morning to ail at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver



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TO WASHINGTON?-Dr. T. V. Soong, Premier of China who,

The speaker continued with

Mrs. J. R. Blakey was chairnan of the meeting. A collection from the audience yielded \$54.

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HE MILLERS OF

6:00—Supper Serenade 6:15-Dick Todd 6:30-March Time

6:45—Prairie Museum 6:50—Recorded Interlude 7:00-CBC News. 7:15—Canadian Roundup.

7:30-"Civvy Street, Van." 7:45—Recital Time 8:00—Designed for Listening 8:30—Gypsy Strings 9:00-Music to Remember

9:30-Tim Buck 9:45—To be announced 10:00-CBC News. 10:15—Neighborly News

TUESDAY-A.M.

:30-Musical Clock. 8:00—CBC News 8:15—Breakfast Club. 8:30—Music for Moderns

8:45--Morning Song. 9:00-BBC News. 9:15-Morning Devotions. 9:30-Mahlon Merrick 9:45—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Vaughn Monroe

11:00-Scandinavian Melodies.

11:15—Thought For Today

10:30-Melody Roundup.

10:45-Morning Visit

11:30—Weather Forecast. 11:31—Message Period. 11:33—Recorded Interlude. 11:45—Personal Album.

12:00-Vernon Geyer 12:15—Tic Toc Rhythm 12:30-CBC News. 12:45-Matinee Memories.

1:00-Modern Minstrels. 1:15—Musical Memories 1:30—B.C. School Broadcast 2:00-Silent.

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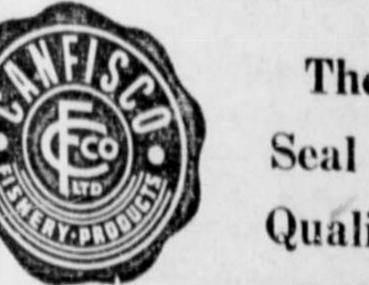
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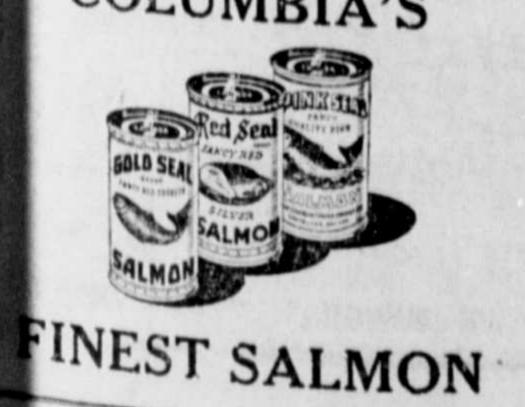


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night. P. Hawkinson returned to

Local News Items...

the city on the Catala yesterday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. Coldwell were in he city on the Catala last evening bound from Vancouver to Port Simpson where Dr. Coldwell will assume the medical superintendency of Port Simpson General Hospital.

the south on t he Catala yesterday afternoon and sailed today by the Cassiar on his return to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

ing Mr. Urseth who was re- derson is on his way south transferred to Vancouver.

▲ "A Billion Dollars for Homes." | ▲ Valhalla Whist and Crib Hear Tim Buck, CFPR, 9:30 to- January 25, 8 p.m.

> Maurice Rush, provincial organizer for the Labor Progressive Party, leaves tonight on the Princess Adelaide to return to Vancouver after an organizing visit to the city during which he spoke at several meetings.

E. V. Whiting, local Selective Service superintendent, is sailing tonight on the Princess Adelaide for a trip to Vancouver where he will attend a confercouver, arrived in the city from employment insurance claims.

Prince Rupert resident, arrived will fly to Montreal for War in the city on Saturday night's Assets Corporation. train from the east to visit briefly while on his way to Vancou-Mrs. I. Urseth and daughter ver from the Yukon. A wireless arrived in the city on the Catala operator at the radio and weathyesterday afternoon from Bella er station of Aishihik, 100 miles Bella to take up residence, join- northwest of Whitehorse, Mr. Ancently transferred here as sup- spend his annual leave. Guest ervisor of fisheries, succeeding of Jack Wrathall over the week-Frank Warne who has been end, he will leave tonight on the Princess Adelaide for Vancouver.



LOCAL VET AND BRITISH BRIDE-George Bagshaw, son of a well known local family, and his bride, formerly Miss Violet West of Essex, England. They were married in the Old Country in December and will eventually come to Prince Rupert to take up postwar residence. The groom has been overseas for three years and served in France and Germany.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Eaton of Shirley will leave tonight on the city on Saturday night's train.

E. F. (Ted) Rowland of Rose Lake, M.L.A. for Omineca, arrived in the city on Saturday night's train for a brief business visit and will be returning to the interior on tonight's train.

Capt. Albert Mah, who been in the city for the last for Vancouver on his way to Cal- visit. gary where he will pick up an Edward Anderson, former R.C.A.F. training plane which he

Mrs. Hugh Killin is leaving or tonight's train for Jasper Park neer girl of Prince Rupert.

Committees Are Named

For Year by President W. F. Stone of Chamber of Commerce

Standing committees of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce for the year 1946 have been appointed as follows by President W. F. Stone:

Civic-J. T. Harvey, G. R. S. Blackaby, G. Mitchell, R. G.

Entertainment-J. H. Black, J. D. McRae, Rupert Fulton.

Finance-G. R. S. Blackaby, R. G. Hopkins, M. Brydges, J.T. Fisheries - J. C. Gilker, N.

Gerrard, G. W. Nickerson, Geo. Dybhavn. Freight Rates-E. J. Smith, S.

Darton, Mark Hill (J. A. Lind-Grain-J. J. Little, C. H. Brind,

G. A. Hunter, P. Lakie. Highways - S. E. Parker, T. Collart, J. E. Boddie, W. O. Ful-

Legislative-W. O. Fulton, J T. Harvey, E. T. Applewhaite, W. Lambie.

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Mining-A. D. Ritchie, T. N. room suite, private entrance Youngs, J. N. Killas, T. W

Marine-A. Berner, R. McKay, Bruce Brown, Harry Hansen. Port-A. Brooksbank, R. E. Moore, C. C. Mills, S. E. Parker. Publicity-G. A. Hunter, J.

Lipsin, A. S. Nickerson. Public Works-J. E. Boddie. Robt. Gordon, J. Gurvich, B.

Radio-J. J. Little, J. D. Mc-

Rae, Alex MacKenzie. Real Estate and Insurance-T. Collart. G. P. Tinker, R. E. Mon-

Trade and Commerce-W. M. Watts, A. Flaten, W. J. Scott, W. R. McAfee.

Alaska-Arnold Flaten, W. M. Watts, W. J. Scott, W. L. Arm-

thing. Phone Red 728 after Peace River - E. T. Applewhaite, T. Collart, Bruce Brown. Retail-J. Bulger, Bert Morgan, Allen Morgan, J. McLeod. Recreation-W. J. Scott, R. E.

> Montador. Community Chest- G. R. S. Blackaby, Robert McKay, Geo. Dybhavn.

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Announcements All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Burns Banquet, Friday, Jan. 25, First Presbyterian Church. Executive meeting, Native Brotherhood of B.C., Port Simpson, Jan. 23. Delegations from branches requested.

C. W. L. Bridge, Whist, Cribbage, January 31 and February 14, K. of C. Hut, 8 p.m.

Cambrai Valentine Dance, February 8, K. of C. Hall. United W. A. Tea, February 14.

Portable Sawmills, manufac- Valentine's Dance at the Artured by National Machinery mouries, Feb. 15. \$1.00 a couple. Good orchestra. Refreshments. Modern dancing every Saturday night, Recreation Hall, 5th Ave. East. Admission 50.

LONDON (P) — Bombed - out ly sold its entire stock of 3,500 families in need of furniture will hams and 3,000 slabs of bacon receive substantial supplies from the Gold Coast.

Capt. J. A. James, former sig-(tf) | nals officer here, leaves tonight on the Princess Adelaide to return to Vancouver after spending the last few days in the district on official business.

L. G. Archibald of the federal Princess Adelaide on a trip to Department of Reconstruction Vancouver. They arrived in the and Supply, arrived in the city this afternoon on the Princess Louise from Vancouver, being here on official business.

P. L. Grass, who recently became manager of Butedale cannery in succession to Ralph a village of this size such a sum dian Fishing Co. service, arriv- sometimes we wonder why some ed in the city on the Catala villages should pay so much C. M. MacIntyre of Skidegate, ence to deal with the matter of three weeks visiting his family, yesterday afternoon from down while others fail to get behind who has been on a trip to Van- speeding up the payment of un- leaves Tuesday on the Catala the coast for a brief business

Ambulance Ass'n In Annual Meet

W. L. Armstrong was re-elect- the Catala last evening returnto attend the silver wedding an- ed president of Prince Rupert ing to Premier after a vacation niversary of her son-in-law and branch of the St. John Ambu-, trip to Vancouver. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas lance Association at the annual Ross, on January 24. Mr. Ross is meeting held yesterday aftera well known Canadian National noon in Red Cross Rooms. Mrs. Princess Adelaide, which has Railways engineer. Mrs. Ross, R. S. Woods was re-elected sec- been withdrawn for annual before her marriage, was Miss retary-treasurer and S. J. Hun- overhaul, C.P.R. steamer Prin-Beatrice Killin, a popular pio- ter and Robert Reid were re- cess Louise is due in port at south. The Princess Louise is in elected auditors. Date of com- 4:30 this afternoon from Van- command of Capt. Carl Andermencement of Red Cross classes couver and waypoints and will son who is no stranger to northwill be announced later.

Kitimaat Backs Up Brotherhood

The down coast native village of Kitimaat has boosted its contribution to the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia from \$200 to \$547 and, by the time all dues are in, Kitimaat's support of the Brotherhood will have reached \$700, an official who was in the city today said. "For Hunt, who has left the Cana- is tops," said the official, "but the Brotherhood in a big way. However, we all know that we are going to need the Brotherhood more than ever from now

> Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stewart and daughter were here aboard

Coming north in place of the sail at 10 p.m. on her return ern waters.



W. A. McDONALD, who has been appointed general superintendent of the sleeping and dining car department, Canadian National Railways, with jurisdiction over the western region, including Pacific Coast. He was formerly superintendent, Toronto, and now succeeds C. H. Worby, recently retired.



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National Hockey-

Top Spot Tied Again

Montreal Canadiens Lose and Chicago Black Hawks Win

TORONTO-The top spot the National Hockey League being shared today by two teams, Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks. Sole possession of first place was taken from the Flying Frenchmen from Montreal last night spot by turning back the Boswhen Chicago whipped New | ton Bruins 3-1 before more than York Rangers 9-1 as the Canadiens were being beaten by Bos-

ton Bruins 3-0. Boston's win over the Canadiens kept them right in the race for the top spot and they now are only one point behind Chicago and Canadiens. These two teams have 35 points and the Bruins are right on their tails with 34. The Bruins drew away from the Red Wings from Detroit who were licked by the high flying Toronto Maple Leafs

The largest crow in the history of professional hockey Rangers last night in Chicago. Nineteen thousand, seven hundred and forty-nine fans were 000 were estimated by the Chiturned away. The previous rein 1941, was 19,346.

Max Bentley led the Chicago scorers with three goals. Pete others were scored by George strong as steel, R. W. Corkhill, Gee, Doug Bentley, Alex Kaleta. | chairman of the Timber Develop -In Boston's shutout over the timber production as part of the Canadiens, the goals were scored housing program.

by Woody Dumart, Bep Biudolin and Pat Egan.

Gaye Stewart scored two goals to lead the Leafs to their win over Detroit. Billy Taylor got their other goal. The lone Detroit marked was picked up by Rookie Roland Rossignol.

Two Games On Saturday Night

There were two games in the single games of over 200. National Hockey League Saturday night and Canadian teams came out on top in both contests. The Montreal Canadiens once again took sole possession for the time being of the top 11,000 fans in Montreal. The habitants' offensive was spearheaded by pint-sized Bobby Filion with a brace of goals while Butch Bouchard accounted for the other score Spectacular performances were turned in by both goalies - Paul Bibeault of the Canadiens and Frankie Brimsek of Boston. The single Bruins' score was made by Jack Crawford.

In Toronto, the up and down - mostly down - Maple Leafs licked the cellar-dwelling New York Rangers by the same score. 3-1. Before 13,000 fans, the watched Chicago defeat the fifth-place Leafs kept alive Toronto's hopes of making the playoffs with Goalie Frank McCool missing a shut-out when Tony jammed into Chicago Stadium Leswick scored New York's goal to see the game and another 12 .- | with fifty-four seconds of play left. Gaye Stewart and Gus cago management to have been Bodnar scored for Toronto in the opening period and Bob cord crowd, set in the same place Davidson scored the third Leaf counter in the middle frame.

GLASGOW, Scotland (P) -Horeck picked up two and the Weight for weight timber is as and Red Hamill. Neil Colville ment Association, said in an adscored the only New York goal. dress urging greater priority for

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Pioneer Laundry and Savoy Hotel blanked Post Engineers and McMeekin's respectively Fri- out of the service faster than Johnny Vandermeer and Ray day night in fixtures of the they were being inducted a year Mueller of the Cincinnati Reds, Men's Ten Pin League at the ago when the future of the game | Ron Northey of the Phillies, Fifth Avenue alleys. Imperial hung by a thread. More than Bama Rowell and Johnny Mc-Oil won two games to one from 180 former GIs have returned Carthy of the Boston Braves, Plumbers. Don Arney was high to their national league clubs | Elbie Fletcher of Pittsburgh and man for the night with a three- since the close of the 1945 sea- Pete Reiser, Pee Wee Reese and game total of 592. Arney and son. Heading the list are such Billy Herman of Brooklyn. Johnny Comadina each had well - known-stars as Terry

Classified Ads bring results.



Baseball players are coming | macher of the New York Giants als; Johnny Mize and Hal Schu-

Moore, Max Lanier and Harry Walker of the St. Louis Cardin-

ON THE WAY UP - On the

slopes of Mt. Blaine a ski-er

makes a "herringbone" pat-

tern in the snow as he heads

upward after a "run." Above-

Two members of the Mount

Blaine Ski Club, Bob Eby and

Pete Husoy prepare for a run

down the slope Current at-

tention of this ski club is

focussed on Mount Hays where

yesterday its members dis-

covered what they believe to

be the best ski-ing spot in the

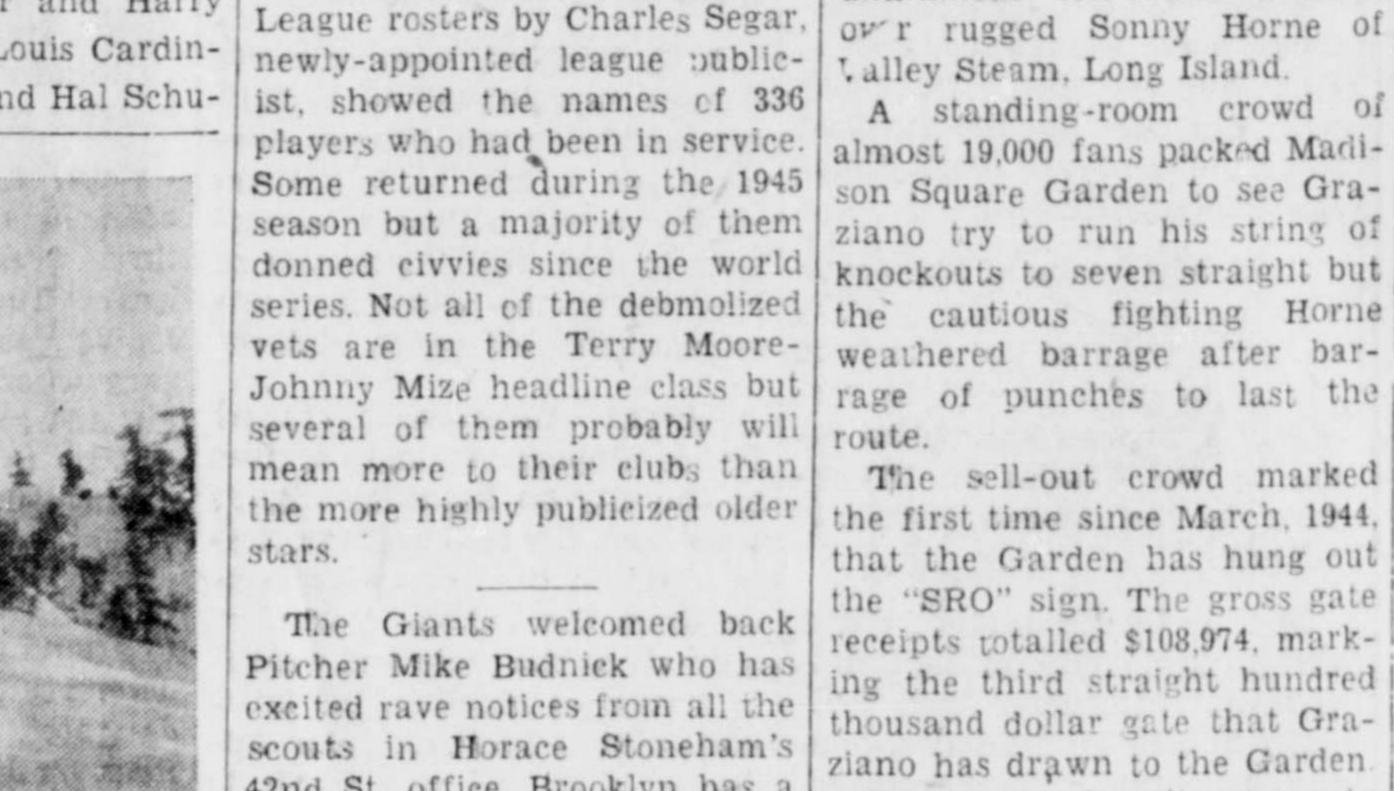
immediate district on the ex-

treme west of Mount Hays. It

is near the army camp which

the club hopes to take over for

an outdoor colony.



Pitcher Mike Budnick who has excited rave notices from all the scouts in Horace Stoneham's 42nd St. office. Brooklyn has a rookie mound phenom in Joe Hatten, recently discharged from the Navy, and Branch Rickey believes ex-GI Les Burge has the makings of a "great hit-

A survey of current National

Ralph Kiner, out of the Navy Air Force, will offer stiff competition for the Pittsburgh outfielders and Catcher Vinie School varsity basketball team Smith is a sure-fire number 1 | the Rainmakers, are devoting all man of the future. Each club, their spare time towards prachas its quota of prospects to ticing for their coming series give the wartime major leaguers | with the Ketchikan High School a battle and, even before the varsity team, the Kayhi Polar competition starts, releases have | Bears in the Acropolis Hill gym been handed out right and left.

MIXED BOWLING IN EAST END

Results of Latest Play at Fifth Avenue Recreation Hall

In latest play in the Mixed series. Bowling League at the Fifth Avenue Recreational Hall scores were as follows: pert even more tempting for the

Weasels 3, Bears 0. Rabbits 3, Apes 0. Donkeys 2, Panthers 1. Hippos 3, Badgers 0. Tigers 2. Zebras 1.

Alex Slater bowled three games for a total of 783. Mrs. E. Kozak rolled the ladies high the Acropolis Hill gym to supsingle of 290 while Mrs. Roy port the local students and the Felardeau had two games of over Rupert All-Stars in these im-200 and Mrs. Jack Taylor one of portant games.

Alex Slater leads the men with an average of 226 while Mrs. Startup tops the ladies with 174 average. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTAI

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The two teams have won

game each on Kayhi's home

meet in Rupert the boys will

start the first game on even

terms. This should add to the

intense interest that is accumu-

lating towards this coming in-

To make these games at Ru-

sports-hungry fans of Prince

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Guard is sending their best to

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The sell-out crowd marked January 21-Moose vs. Bankers, Savoy Swingers vs. Boom that the Garden has hung out Defence, Big Sisters vs. Post the "SRO" sign. The gross gate Office. receipts totalled \$108,974, mark-

January 22 - Annettes vs. Ideal Cleaners, Lucky Strikes vs. Watts & Nickerson, Moose vs Variety, K. of C. vs. Bankers...

March 28-Watts & Nickerson vs. Ideal Cleaners, Big Sisters vs. K. of C., Bankers vs. Variety. January 29-K. of C. vs. Post Office, Boom Defence vs. Annettes, Edmunds & Walker vs. Moose, Orange Lodge vs. Savoy.

DARTFORD, Eng. (P) - The communication cord of the Kent coast express train was pulled between Slades Green and Dartford recently. As the train jerked to a stop passengers saw a military policeman chasing an Italian collaborator who had jumped out of a window. He was quickly caught.

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to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR YOUR girl or YOUR friend. The following is the information we would like you

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first you are in danger of simple one—call it the mud pie right degree of moisture. ing in up to your ankles test. Pick up a handful of soil and pat it between your palms very gardener is anxious to as you used to do in childhood; started as soon as possible, if it holds together and makes a there is danger that this nice mud-pie, then it is too wet atience may cause him to to spade. Keep off soil when it is CHIEF PASSES atience may cause him to to spade. Keep off soil when it is



then soil crumbles like this, dry enought to spade.

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of soil, patted between the a mud pie. At this point, even be put up for disposition. unduly, and compel you to wait and the salvaged lumber sold. es soft and muddy, so that The most reliable test is a for heavy rains to restore the

John Roderick (Red) Morrison Died in Hospital This Morning

Former fire chief and another Prince Rupert's highly esteemed pioneers was removed by death this morning when John Roderick Morrison passed away at 9 o'clock in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He had been in a failing condition for the past few weeks and death was not unexpected. Nevertheless, his numerous old friends will regret to hear of his passing.

Born at Black Rock, Boularderie, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, 64 years ago, Mr. Morrison came to Prince Rupert first in 1912 and joined the fire department of which he eventually became chief. Retiring seven or eight years ago, he went to Vancouver for a time but returned and. until shortly before his final illness, was chief engineer at the Y.M.C.A. War Services centre.

Besides his widow, Mr. Morrison is survived by two brothers and two sisters in Nova Scotia. and one brother and one sister in the United States.

Mr. Morrison was a member of Tsimpsean Lodge, A.F. & A. M. and other Masonic branches including the shrine.

Funeral arrangements will be | ding does not taste very nice." announced later.

paign, much of it in daily news- | cellent." papers, will help recruit the United States' first large peace-time army.

STRATHLOCHY, Scotland (0) Strathlochy has no singing telegrams, but they are often said, "Oi! Your chickens are shouted across the river which coming into my garden." this Inverness village. When that must be happening." flood conditions prevail the stream is impassable.

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I. M. McKinnon, manager of tains, the more injury it will | War Assets office here, is leavsuffer if spaded too wet. Yet ing on tonight's train for Otclay soil should not be worked | twa primarily, he said, to discuss disposition of American installations at Port Edward. Title to There is a point between the the huge staging camp has not two extremes when a handful yet been turned over to War Assets, Mr. McKinnon said, addpalms will crumble. It is not ing that, until that is completed, dry, but slightly moist, yet not he was not in a position to diswet enough to hold together in cuss the manner in which it will

However, it is possible that the will break up without forming Port Edward installations may clods. When the test indicates be sold by the piece to whatever that this favorable condition buyers are interested and that prevails, do not delay spading, the buildings which are not sold otherwise the soil may dry out in that way will be torn down

Mr. McKinnon said that one Canadian Army building, a lockstave structure on Second Ave. between the public library and the health centre, will come up for disposition soon. An appraisal of the building has been requested by the corporation's head office.

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BEAUTIFUL BELGIAN WEDDING-This is a picture of the bride and groom in the setting of a beautiful wedding which took place in an historic Roman Catholic Church in Wedwick, Belgium, last October when Miss Georgette Hostyn, a lovely Belgian girl, became the bride of Gunner James T. Moran, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Moran, Prince Rupert. The groom, who landed at New York at the first of last week from overseas on the Queen Elizabeth and arrived in Vancouver Saturday, is due in Prince Rupert in a few days. The bride is expected to fly across the Atlantic to Canada.

Smiles in Chuckles (25)

physician. In reply, the hostess

Young Husband - "My dear and then - and never comes | Molly, I must say that the pud- | back."

Young Wife-"It must be your imagination dear. It says in the been sent to the newly- settled A \$300,000,000 advertising cam- cookery book that it tastes ex-

> A friend of mine has started keeping chickens because he likes more than one egg a week. The other day his neighbor

separates the post office from | "I thought something like

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A New Year's resolution made to be kept could

beneficially be one for healthful eating. Too often

the person living alone is content with a scrap. But

around the weekly meat ration can be balanced

attractive and appetite-teasing meals, and you'll be

surprised at what little time and effort are actually

for Sunday dinner, minute steaks are suggested.

Riced potatoes and creamed celery would be good

accompaniments. On Monday a token's worth of

sausage, a jacket-boiled potato and cooked-to-per-

fection cabbage make tasteful eating. A broiled

fish steak, baked potato and parsley-buttered baked

carrots will give you a meatless oven meal for Tues-

day. On Wednesday two shoulder lamb chops,

along with unrationed kidney for added flavour and

nutritional goodness, can form the basis of a luscious

stew. Part of it can sit over a day in the ice box and

make a tempting re-appearance on Thursday along

with a tossed salad. Friday is an excellent day to

get caught up with your dairy products consump-

tion, and eggs florentine is a fine dish for this purpose.

It is simply prepared by nesting soft coddled eggs in

a bed of freshly cooked spinach and topping the

whole with a cheese sauce. A quick trick for Saturday

would be a beef burger with tomato sauce and your

favored vegerables. The week's ration spending

leaves you with that comfortable feeling of having

To begin the week when a guest may be on hand

"What makes you think so?"

or refuses," she declared. husband, "I should take it to a And that."

druggist. They can always read doctors' letters, however badly they are written." The druggist looked at the slip

of paper, went into his dispensary and returned in a few minutes with a bottle.

said. "That will be seventy-five cents.

gentlemen, Ironworkers, no your fighting at home, instead doubt, skipped into a corner gin of in public?" mill. "Sasaparilia," demanded! the first one firmly. "Coca-Cola," ordered the second. Make mine milk," said the third "I'm doing the driving."

Lady—"I wish to select a pet Dealer-"Do you live in town,

mum?" "Yes, I live in a flat."

"Then I would advise a grey hound, mum. No matter how much you feeds greyhounds they allus stays narrer."

An employee was interviewing an applicant for a vacant post. 'What references have you?" he

"Didn't 'ave no reference from my last job."

"How was that?" "It were a government con-

"Indeed! How long ago?" "Three months, sir." "What were you doing?"

In the middle of the road a man and a woman were quarrelling violently. "Why, you wretch," screamed

the woman, "I'll teach you a les- BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS son you'll never forget. I'll knock you silly, that's what I'll do." An invitation to dinner had

And she administered a sound

"Oh, you will, will you?" roarreceived an absolutely illegible ed the man as he landed a nice "I must know if he accepts right to the jaw. "And what will I be doing while you're knocking "If I were you," suggested the me silly? Take that, And that.

A policeman hurried up. "What's going on here?" he demanded.

The woman regarded the intruder angrily.

"You keep out of this," she "There you are, Madam," he advised. "This man is my husband, We've been married ten

"Well, then," declared the Three very fancy young policeman, "why don't you do

> The husband glared. "What," he shouted. "And break all the furniture?"

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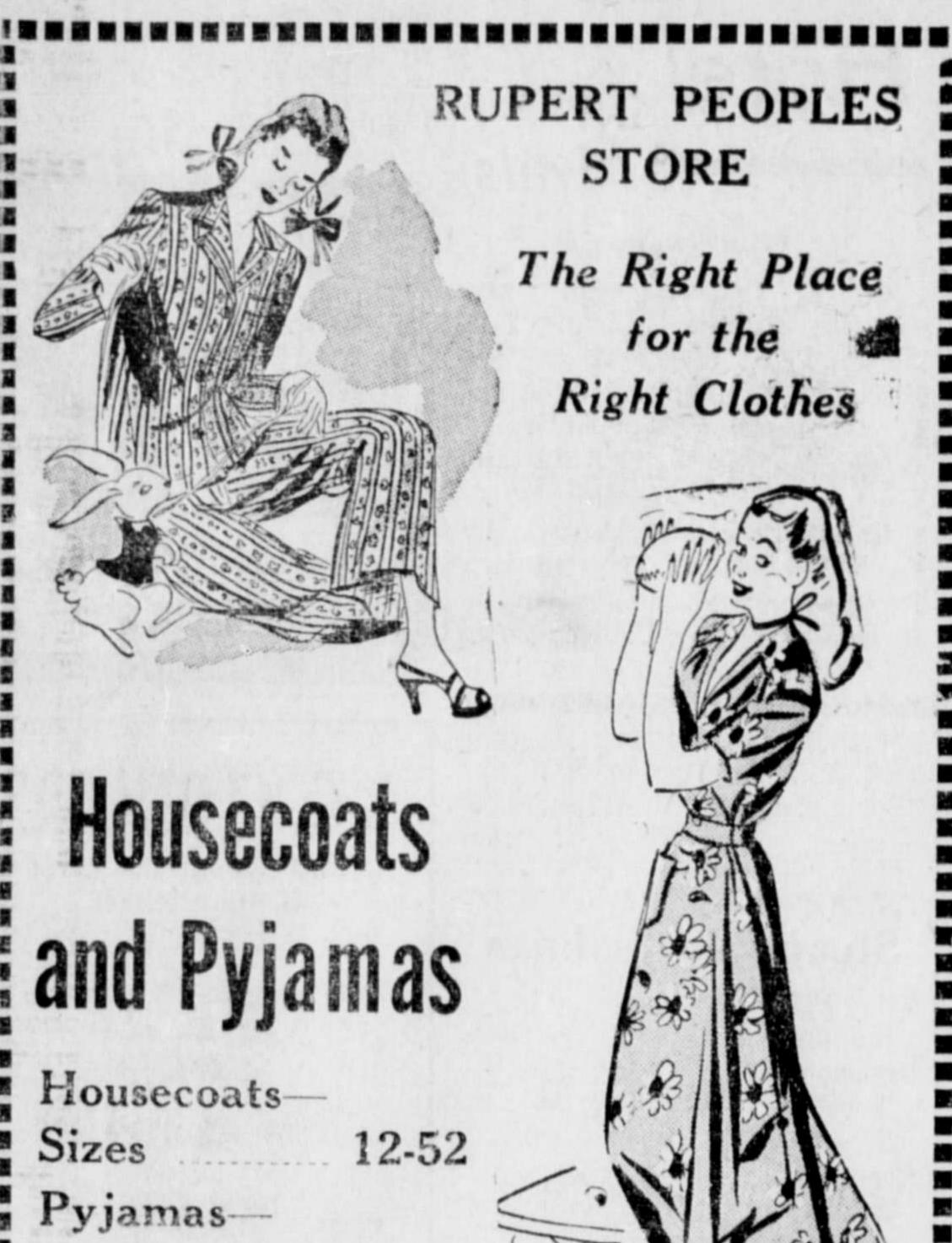
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A telegraphed invitation was extended this morning by Mayor Shipyard General Workers' Fed- H. M. Daggett to Hon. Lionel Chevrier minister of transpor who is at present a visitor on the coast, to visit Prince Ru pert and inspect the dry dock other facilities of for the maintenance of the ship- | velop conditions which will make for their fuller utilization.

An early use of newspaper adpublic support," says a state- vertisements was to seek infor-

> LONDON (P)—Twenty members terday met in the offices of the pany on this point the govern-

marine industry.

"We intend to approach such organizations as the Shipbuildconcerned is the rehabilitation er's Federation, Board of Trade, our naval veterans. Thous- | Chamber of Commerce, Tourist Association, Retail Merchants' Association, Hotel Owners, Provincial Department of Trade and Industry, the daily press and the various broadcasting companies with a view to setting up a committee whose purpose will be to publicize and dramatize what shipbuilding means to B.C. We | papaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa feel that this can best be done through the declaration of a province - wide 'Shipbuilding Week' which will involve participation by Prince Rupert and Victoria. We are confident that an effective campaign along these lines can, in the first instance, have the result of sending all our federal M.P.'s to act as a solid black in presenting our demands to Ottawa and secondly, demonstrate conclusively that the people of B.C. are united in their determination to main tain this basic heavy industry."



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STATEMENT FROM UNION

taken by B.C. Packers Ltd. to be "The union considers the stand ment of Labor has informed non-union men and women, headquarters of the U.F.A.W.U. with the understanding that agreement must be considered become members of the union by both parties before negotia- within 30 days of the date of

tions are terminated."

Atlin Fisheries Ltd. negotiations were on a different basis than at Seal Cove in view of the fact that no changes of significance were requested in wage rates, Mr. Gordon says. At the last meeting held with management, the Union informexception of the union shop condition. Since no agreement

Cold Storage is as follows:

"When hiring help the comands of our boys have been pany agrees to give preferential trained in the naval trades and treatment to union members. they quite naturally look for by companies elesewhere have post-war opportunities in the led to immediate major disputes

Company Position Is Deplored

A general mesting of the Prince Rupert Local of the U.F. | ment against union shop used by A.W.U. held last Wednesday the companies, the union statepassed a motion deploring the ment says, was to the effect "unequivacol" position taken by that it is undemocratic since the companies. "It has always rights of the minority in the been the policy of the U.F.A.W.U. plant are not respected. Comto avoid disputes in any way menting on this charge, the possible consistent with union union business agent said: "Thi principles." says Mr. Gordon, argument is baseless since un-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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was making good headway with majority decision, it would ap- Spencer Supports (Canada) Ltd. piles driven over an area cover- | pear 'that any charges of uning 50 by 25 feet. The wharf democratic procedure which are was designed to be 1,000 feet | to be laid should be laid against

With the ending of the slack halibut season in sight, some of that the Prince Rupert local o the smaller halibut boats were the U.F.A.W.U. will steadfastly moving southward to fish on cling to the policy of establishthe "whale" banks off the west | ing union shop conditions which coast of Frederick Island. Some is being followed by all trade of the larger schooners were unions in Canada and the Unifishing to the westward of Yaku- | ted States. In this struggle the tat banks while others were union will use wherever possible preparing to make their first the government legislatrips of the year.

er that the citizens put out food be presented to an arbitration for the birds.

provocative and this opinion | Should union members be unwould appear to be correct since available when additional help the British Columbia Depart- is needed, the company may hire that all parts of the proposed such non-union employees shall

(Continued

According to the union, the first argument against this requested condition used by both .B.C. Packers Ltd. (Seal Cove) and Canadian Fishing Co. (Atlin Fish) was that it was impossible to apply in the fishing industry due to the seasonal nature of the work with the conseagreement be dropped with the quent large number of temporary workers who are required at the height of the season. The union stated that any changes in the wording of the requested condition which would make it applicable would be given full consideration by the union. Neither company offered any suggestions along these lines. In regard to this argument of the operators Mr. Gordon states "this union shop condition is readily applicable in the fishing industry since it has worked smoothly for the past year in Co-op agreements both in Vancouver and Prince Rupert. All Co-op plants in the B.C. fishing industry have union shop." The second and main argu-

der democracy compulsion is always used against minorities who will not accept the decision of the majority. Ninety-five per! cent of the fishworkers on the waterfront have indicated their desire for a union shop and, in Work on the new ocean dock view of this overwhemingly the companies."

Mr. Gordon declared further tion which has been set up for PAINTING & PAPERHANGING A spell of zero weather struck | the prevention of industrial discity, inspiring editorial putes. In line with this policy comment by the Daily News and the question of union shop at an advertisement by a bird lov- | Seal Cove as at Atlin Fish will | board for decision."

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